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Vol. XXXI, No. 20

Montreal, Wednesday, October 29, 1941

PRICE TWO CENTS

To Speak of Many Things

By ELIE ABEL

NEW YORK, October 28. — In a shabby little old theatre on 44th street a modest experiment has been unveiled that is by all odds the prize package of this still young music season. Hard by Sardi's, rubbing shoulders with "Viva O'Brien" a few doors west, and bravely aggliter to match Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind" across the street, the New Opera Company has within a fortnight of its opening taken all the cheers and the hand-claps away from the loudly-trumpeted centennial season of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society. Very, very ordinary was the critical verdict on the Philharmonic thus far. Highly extraordinary they all said when Fritz Busch opened the New Opera Company's six-week season with a fresh revival of Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte."

Strong on Revivals.
Mr. Busch, he who made the Glyndebourne Festival Salzburg's strongest rival, is one of the most distinguished of Hitler's unwitting gifts to American music. Together with Herman Adler, Dr. Lothar Wallerstein and a group of lesser-known emigre artists Busch has achieved the remarkable: trained green young singers, an orchestra of musicians who had just cut their milk teeth (under Leon Barzin in the National Orchestral Association), salvaged three operas from the scrap heap and presented them all in English. Easily the most remarkable feature of the infant company's debut is that it is doing business—and briskly.

The Queen of Spades
Last week-end we dropped in on a performance of Tchaikovsky's "Queen of Spades." The advertisements and most of the reviewers called it "Pique Dame" which to us is utter inconsistency. Why in heaven's name use a French handle for a Russian opera sung in English? But this is where the inconsistency ends. "The Queen of Spades" is full of good things, musically and theatrically. We have one severe fault to find and that is with Hardesty Johnson who sings Gehrman. Like all the others in the cast Mr. Johnson has a fresh and pleasant young voice. Then too, he can sing. But on stage he is the hammiest actor we have ever seen and that's saying more than a little. He walks in a ponderous side step with all the natural grace of a fighting bull recently stricken by locomotor ataxia. Legs spread in a triumphant upside down V he pleads, threatens, loves, plays cards, slaps champagne and in the end stabs himself while thousands turn up their noses.

Take a Bow, Tchaikovsky!
Unquestionably the star of "The Queen of Spades" is Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky himself. Though the story, adapted from a tale of Pushkin by the composer's brother Modeste, banks heavily on the supernatural for its absorbing and progressively deepening eeriness, there is none of the bathos and the slush supreme that symphony goers have come to associate with Tchaikovsky. It is a well-made score, neatly cut to the pattern of the

Arts Undergrad Society Holds Smoker in Union

Bob Spencer Outlines Functions of Society

The Union Grill Room was filled last night with members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, cokes, smokes, beer, the musical strains of the C.O.T.C. pipe band, and Tom Mulligan.

The meeting was called to order at 8.15, with Tom Mulligan, president of the society, introducing the Executive and Bob Spencer, last year's president, who gave the gathering a short pep-talk, and outlined the functions of the society, and told the gathering that the society can be no better than they themselves make it. The president then asked for a better attendance at the Arts and Science affairs, the first of which is to be the hay-ride and dance at the Union this coming Friday night. Seeing that it might be cold, he advised that the couples bring blankets along with them. He also asked for a greater

Arts Executive Calls Meeting

Election in First, Second, Fourth Year

The results of the Arts nominations are not completely determined as yet but the following men have been elected by acclamation.

For Fourth Year Arts the following are elected: Kevin Hargadon, President; and Geo. W. C. Gould, Sec.-Treasurer. For Vice-President the following have to be chosen today, Vernon Fryer and Ralph Flitton. The election is being held from 9-11 in the Common Room. Third Year Arts have the full slate elected by acclamation. The President is R. Kingsland, Vice-President, Clifton Beck; Secretary-Treasurer, Geo. T. McCole.

Second Year have to decide who will occupy the post of President as two men, B. Law and B. Macintosh have been nominated. They will have the opportunity to elect the rest of the officers today at a meeting of their year at one o'clock in

CAMSI to Hold National Convention at Quebec

The fifth National Convention of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns will be held at Laval University, Quebec. The convention will begin on Friday, November 7, and will continue for three days, until November 9, 1941.

This meeting will be national, for an invitation has been extended to invite Medical Students and Interns all over Canada to attend this convention. Medical Students and Interns are requested to procure their programs now from the local committee of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns.

Debating Club Begins Season

Intercollegiate Meet Scheduled For November

The Debating Union announced last night that the first intercollegiate debate is scheduled for Monday, November 10; the subject of the debate will be: "Resolved that strikes in time of war should be effectively prohibited." McGill, the home team, will maintain the Negative of the resolution against debaters from Middlebury College, Vermont. Complete particulars will be announced shortly.

Meanwhile, as its first official function, the Debating Union Society is promoting the annual speaking contest for the Bovey Shield. All newcomers to McGill are eligible, and all such are invited to participate.

The Bovey Shield was presented to the Students' Society by Colonel W. Bovey for the purpose of fostering public speaking among freshmen. Every year the winner's name is engraved on the shield, and he receives a replica of the award, bearing his name.

The contest will take place on some afternoon between the fourth and the seventh of November. Those wishing to participate will sign the lists posted for the purpose in the various buildings.

ILO States Post-War Aims

New Economic Order Discussed At Conference

In a speech today to the Conference of the International Labor Organization now being held at Columbus University, Robert J. Watt, of the International Federation of Labor, stated that it was the aim of the organization to form a plan by which, after the defeat of the Dictators, a just economic order may be set up.

"This economic order can only be built up through the co-operation of all nations and must be of such a nature as to arouse the enthusiasm of people throughout the world. It must be very carefully planned, yet cannot wait until the end of the war to be worked out. Such a plan, if well worked out, would be an important factor in hastening victory."

The I.L.O. which formerly had its headquarters at Geneva, and which has since been moved to McGill, consists of delegates from 35 different countries, and is a branch of the League of Nations.

The last session of the ten day conference, which was called to figure out ways of offering resistance to the enemy, will be held in Washington on Nov. 6.

Campus Clubs Divided Into Nine Groups

War Council's Divisions to Aid Co-ordination

Meeting tomorrow afternoon in its inaugural meeting, the newly-formed War Council will be composed of organizations classified into seven distinct divisions. All clubs and societies on the campus will be represented, and have been divided according to their main interests and functions.

All athletic clubs will band together to constitute the first section. Group two will consist of representatives from the Red Wings and Scarlet Key Societies, Douglas Hall Executive, McGill Union, R.V.C. House Committee, Players' Club, Prince Edward Islanders' Club, Revue, Cosmopolitan Club, both Glee Clubs, Newfoundland Club, and the Band. These will form the Entertainment Group.

A Language Group will consist of the Club Hispanico and La Societe Francaise. The following will be represented in a fourth category, to be known as the Cultural Group; both Historical Clubs, both Debating Unions, the Literature Society, Philosophical Society, Sociological Society, Classical Club and the Political Economy Club.

McGill Daily, McGill Annual, The Forge, and the Medical Undergraduates' Society Journal will all send representatives to the Publications Group. Religious organizations will constitute a distinct body, and invitations have been submitted to the Newman Club, S.C.M., Maccabean Circle, I.V.C.F., Presbyterian Circle, Diocesan College, and the United College, to send members to the Council.

Under the broad classification of

Seniors Sit for Annual Photos

Board Pleased With Results and Co-operation

"Although the process of taking pictures for this year's Annual has only been going on for four days the results to date have been very gratifying," stated a member of the Annual Board last night.

"We are starting rather earlier than has been the practice in past years," he said, "in an endeavour to get the Annual out in plenty of time. Many students do not realize the amount of work involved in 'Old McGill' and think that there is plenty of time, thus they delay having their photos taken and incidentally delay the whole production. In view of this and of the early starting time the number of students who have turned out is encouraging. I only hope the pace keeps up."

It was pointed out that Jacoby Studios have been very liberal in their hours, and that every student should be able to fit in his photograph on the scheduled day. Should this be impossible a special appointment can be made by 'phoning.

Up to date a few students have failed to turn up. They, along with any whose names have been omitted from the lists as published, should turn out as soon as possible, so that the pictures may be grouped in complete faculties ready for the printer.

Avukah Circle to Hear Address by Konowitz

The chapter of the Avukah Circle at McGill University will meet for the second time this year at a supper-meeting to be held this evening, at six o'clock, at 527 Sherbrooke Street, West.

The address of the evening will be on the subject of Jewish Education in America. It will be presented by Mr. I. K. Konowitz, who is familiar throughout the province for his work in Jewish educational circles.

Men's Historical Club Hold Meeting Thursday

The first meeting of the Men's Historical Club will be held on Thursday evening at 8.15 at the home of Eric Hutchison, 4294 Montrose Ave., just west of Mount Pleasant Ave.

At this gathering, plans for the year will be discussed. Besides the monthly meeting of the club, there will be two group meetings with the R.V.C. Historical Club. At each of the latter meetings there will be an outside speaker. At the regular meetings, the members are expected to deliver papers which will deal with every period of history.

The speaker for Thursday will be Mr. Geoffrey Cooke who will talk on "Medieval Ships and Seamen."

A prize will be awarded to the second year student, honoring in History who made the highest grade in this subject last year.

Convocation Hears James

Penn. College Celebrates Founder's Day

Dr. James yesterday returned from a brief trip to the United States during which he delivered the Founder's Day Convocation Address at Ursinus College, Pa. The principal was also one of the speakers at the Closing Banquet of The Associated Pennsylvania Clubs' Conference in Washington, D.C.

Ursinus College, which was founded in 1869, is named for the great humanist Zacharias Ursinus, contemporary of Luther and Melancthon. The college on the occasion of its seventy-second anniversary granted Dr. James an LL.D. degree, "honoris causa."

(Continued on Page Four)

Chess Players To Meet Tonight

Co-eds Admitted To Club's First Meeting of Year

The chess club is meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. This meeting is planned to introduce McGill's chess players, particularly coeds and novices, to the organized instruction and competition that the club can provide. The admission of coeds is a reversal of policy, and, according to James Atkinson, the president, may be expected to enhance the club's success considerably this year.

Joseph Rauch, a student in 4th year Dentistry, has volunteered to play all members of the Chess Club in a simultaneous tournament at tonight's meeting of the club. He will also play several blind-fold games.

Rauch is McGill's outstanding chess player. He has several times been runner-up in the Dominion Championships and has played — and beaten — most of Canada's noted players. In his two games with Yanofsky, the child prodigy who won the championship this year, he has drawn twice. In the past few years, Rauch has been honorary president of the club, but this year, owing to the pressure of studies, he is confining his work to tournament work and coaching.

All students planning to attend are asked to bring chess-sets and boards. If they have them, since the Union does not have many.

The election of officers to the two vacant posts on the executive will take place at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

MEETING TODAY

Daily Associate Editors will meet today promptly at six o'clock in the Daily office. It is imperative that all night editors, news and sports, attend.

Mile of Pennies Drive Progresses Favourably as Total of 58,546 Pennies Is Laid Out by Students

Spanish Club to Feature Technicolor Film in Grill

The Club Hispanico will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday night at 8:15 in the Union Grill Room. Membership in the club is open to everyone interested in Spanish.

"The meetings will be conducted in Spanish, but in such an informal manner that even first year students will be able to take part," stated a member of the executive.

Technicolor movies of a South American trip will be shown at the opening meeting. This is in accordance with the club's aim—to extend appreciation of the Spanish language and culture, and to provide a chance for members to obtain a closer understanding of the life and outlook of people in other countries of the Western Hemisphere. To cover costs of refreshments at the meeting a fee of 15 cents will be charged.

New Literary Exchange Seen

Forge, Yeomen To Exchange Best Stories

It was announced recently by the editorial board of McGill's literary magazine that in an attempt to foster a greater community of interest among American and Canadian students in literary matters, exchanges are being arranged between The Forge and The Yeomen, the latter being the publication of Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio.

The Yeoman is one of several magazines on the Oberlin campus, but it is the leading one, and appears three or four times during the college year. Its first issue of this season will appear about mid-November.

The editors of The Forge will select from this first issue what they consider to be the best piece of work contained therein, and publish it in the first issue of The Forge which is scheduled for publication about the beginning of December.

Similarly, the McGill magazine will be sent to Oberlin, and the editors of The Yeoman will select for publication what they think is the best work of this campus from among that represented.

Such exchanges, it is felt, should widen the appeal of both magazines and help make college students conscious of the fact that their literary efforts in effect are not confined to their particular local group but that they are a part of a great international interest.

Choral Society Begins Practice

Choir's Slate Of Officers Is Selected

The Choral Society will meet at 5:00 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom instead of in the Music Room. This change has been necessitated by the growth of the Choir.

The Executive, which has recently been elected, consists of Cyril Powles as president, Margaret McGarry as librarian, Douglas Cowrie as secretary, Mary M. Miller as publicity agent. Eric McLean acts as accompanist.

At a meeting held on Monday, Mr. Chapman, the director, announced that scores for the C minor Mass of Cherubini have been procured, and that rehearsals would begin at once. Mr. Chapman also announced that a number of invitations to sing at campus functions has been received and that plans for a few short concerts are in process of formation.

Committee Expects to Pass Set Objective This Morning

Charity Drive Body Formed

Delegates Chosen From Faculties; Date Announced

All Faculty representatives to the Amalgamated Charities Campaign, with the exception of those of Music, have now been selected. George Clarke, Committee Chairman, announced last night.

The annual combined Charities drive, originally slated for this week, will take place during the week of November 10-17. The postponement was necessitated by the urgency of the Mile of Pennies Campaign, and, rather than have both events take place simultaneously, it was deemed advisable by the committee to advance the date of the Charities appeal.

The McGill Appeal for the Amalgamated Charities is an annual affair on the campus run as a combination drive to eliminate the overlapping of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish individual campaigns.

A group of students will be chosen from each faculty to canvass the students. The chairmen of the various faculty committees are as follows:

Arts Tom Mulligan
Science Vernon Foger
Commerce Richard Stevenson
Theology John Denny
R.V.C. Sylvia Grove
Engineering Norman Retallack
Grad School James Ogilvy
Law George Clark
Medicine Frank Leckie
Dentistry Albert Danforth
M.S.P.E. Norma Burgess

There is to be a meeting of all workers the Friday before the campaign begins.

Gatherings Inaugurate S.C.M. Study Program

The S.C.M. Study Groups began yesterday with two meetings held in Strathcona Hall. The first group, convening at 4:00 p.m., discussed with Dr. Donald Ross, the aspects of "Personal Psychology." This gathering considered the works of Jung, Adler and Kunkel, among others.

The second group, convening at 1:00 p.m., discussed "The World Mission of the Christian Church." This gathering, led by John Kareta-Smart, considered the import of the Christian Faith in the culture and faith of people the world over.

The next study group will meet on Thursday at 1:00 p.m., when "God and the Philosophers" will be discussed.

Philatelic and Numismatic Society
The Philatelic and Numismatic Society is holding its first meeting in the near future. All persons interested in the society are requested to get in touch with one of the following: Peter Hall, L.A. 6083; John Kareta Smart, P.L. 1156; Jim Atkinson, P.L. 1156.

Appeal Issued for More Pennies and Volunteers

The amount of 58,546 pennies has been laid out so far in McGill's "Mile of Pennies" Campaign. This total represents 70.78 of the objective, or slightly more than two-thirds.

On Monday, the first day of the drive, 30,465 coppers were collected from students and passers-by alike, and were laid down by volunteer workers who remained on the job despite the pouring rain. Receipts on this initial day amounted to \$304.58.

Yesterday, \$280.90 was collected. "The decrease must be assigned to the declining interest of the student body," it was stated, "since the committee in charge attacked their task with zeal, and employed more aggressive methods in collecting."

Today, there remain 1,680 feet to be covered, and the directors of the drive urge everyone to contribute. Those who have not yet won the right to wear a red ribbon are requested to contribute their thirty pennies, and those who have acquired this mark of distinction are urged not to consider that they have done all they need do, but to keep on contributing any odd cents they may have.

The drive is under the joint sponsorship of McGill Union and McGill Daily. When it is completed, it is expected that \$820 will be collected; this money will be used to purchase two Bren Guns for the Canadian Army. Each of these guns will be marked with the name of McGill as a tribute to the generosity of the students of the University.

The Organisation Committee has issued an appeal to all attending McGill to help put this drive across. "In a city like Montreal, where sales taxes are rampant, it is impossible that anyone should be without copiers. Add whatever cents you have to the Mile, or turn your change into pennies and lay it down. Skip that show in order to give, or go without dessert and donate what you save. Above all let each contribute his thirty cents and procure his red ribbon, urge the directors.

The directors are also calling for volunteers to work at making change, laying pennies, and accounting prospects. Excellent work has already been done along this line, they stated, and the committee's thanks are due to those who have given their time to the drive.

Montreal Neurological Society
The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held at the Montreal General Hospital today at 5:00 o'clock. The programme will be as follows: 1. Hemiparesis, etc., Case for diagnosis—Dr. F. L. McNaughton. 2. Myotonia (Congenital)—Dr. F. H. Mackay. 3. Case of sciatic pain, for diagnosis—Dr. Norman Viner.

Historical Club
The first meeting of the McGill Historical Club will be held on Thursday, October 30th at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mr. Eric Hutchison, 4294 Montrose Ave., just west of Mount Pleasant. Mr. Geoffrey Cooke will deliver a paper on medieval ships and seamen.

Around the Globe

Liberals Win

Early returns show that the Liberal government of Premier MacMillan has been re-elected. L. D. Currie, Mines Minister, goes down to defeat before D. N. Brodie, C.C.F., in Cape Breton East.

As a result of John L. Lewis' refusal to agree to the proposal that miners return to work in the "captive" mines pending negotiation of the union shop issue, drastic legislation is planned to curb defence strikes. Including branding them as sabotage.

Nazis Bog Down

It is reported that the Nazis are digging in on the approaches to Moscow as the drive on the city bogs down. The Reds claim that the Germans have lost upwards of 4,000,000 men. However, the situation in the Donets Basin grows more serious as the hours pass.

Reprieves Granted

Further reprieves have been granted to the two groups of Frenchmen held as hostages for the shooting of German officers. The Nazis claim that this has been ordered by Hitler so that further time may be used for the apprehension of the six assassins.

Joe Speaks

Lyin' Joe Goebbels, Reich Propaganda Minister, finally sees the light. He warns the residents of Berlin that trying days are ahead of them and with a flood of "crocodile" tears commiserates with those who have suffered privations as the result of the war.

Around the Campus

Today: The Mile of Pennies is on its last lap, so be sure to be in at the finish. ... The Chess Club meets tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Reading Room.

Tomorrow: The War Council meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Union. ... The Spanish Club gathers. ... The Historical Club also gathers. ... And the Players' Club gathers—for casting. ... Arts and Science elections will be held.

Friday: Arts and Science hold Hayride and Barndance to celebrate Halloween. ... Players' Club still gathers—for casting.

Coming: The Freshman Cabaret is in the offing. ... So is the Bovey Shield Contest for debaters and public speakers. ... Camis will convene sometime in November.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone Lancaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Wednesday, October 29, 1941
Vol. XXXI—No. 20

Last Lap

The mile of pennies is now within reach of its goal. However, if we know McGill students, that last third is going to take some doing.

Contributions yesterday fell below that of the first day, and today's gatherings will have to be as great as those of the first day if the mile is to be completed.

If all students have now contributed—which does not seem to be the case—then we will all have to give a little bit more. However, there seem to be a few ribbon-less coats floating around the campus: if other students would point out the missing article to the wearers of the coats, it might speed up the growth of the mile.

One source of contributions which has not been depleted is the 'outsiders.' Students who have given their own pennies might sound out their parents, friends, or non-McGill acquaintances with the aim of collecting pennies for the mile-long line.

But the fact remains that, even at this date, contributions exceed all expectations of the committee. This may be due partly to the generosity and enthusiasm of McGill people, and partly to the hard work and ability of the members of the committee.

The campaign will go on until the mile is complete. It may take only today, or tomorrow, or several more days.

Whether the campaign is a success, or whether it turns into a dragged-out fiasco will depend on the continued enthusiasm and support of everyone connected with McGill; student, faculty, or staff member.

So, if you haven't done so already, put your thirty pennies on the line.

It's Your Council

Tomorrow the projected Students' War Council will become a reality. Heretofore it has been merely writing on paper; an idea of the mind.

As has already been pointed out, the War Council has possibilities for everyone at McGill, but like all major undertakings it will require effort from all concerned before those possibilities can be realized.

We hope, therefore, that those representatives who are to attend the meeting tomorrow will know something of the proposed structure and idea of the war Council. This information has been published in the Daily for some time past, and further points will be clarified from time to time.

If these representatives realize that the War Council is only an instrument to an end, and not an end in itself; and if they can see that every existing organization on the Campus can in some way help towards that end this year, the whole question will be simplified.

The war Council is not something that can be legislated into existence, simply because that is not one of its characteristics. If the students, through their representatives, indicate that they do not want such a Council, then it will cease to function. If the War Council is to function, it must necessarily have the co-operation and enthusiasm of its members, because those two ideals are, in the final analysis, what the War Council would seek to achieve among the existing organizations at McGill.

And the enthusiasm, we believe, is behind a greater effort from McGill, and co-

operation will see that enthusiasm carry through to a successful conclusion.

Theatre Reviews

CHARLEY'S AUNT

Tenant for this week of His Majesty's Theatre is one of the classic plays of the modern English-speaking theatre—the play, in fact, of which more performances have been given than any single other. "Charley's Aunt" was written in 1892 by Brandon Thomas, and enjoyed a continuous run of 1,466 performances. The legend has been handed down that Mr. Thomas sat down in the stalls on that memorable opening night, and was horrified to find his socially significant drama treated as utter farce. Needless to say, his horror was soon dispelled. The great Etienne Girardot introduced the play to America in the following year, and since that time the number of revivals has been astronomical. Three motion-picture versions have been made: one by Sid Chaplin of the silent screen; one by Charles Ruggles; and a recent rendition by Jack Benny of the microphone. In favour of the late Mr. Thomas and his heirs, a record earning of \$25,000,000; in favour of a legion of theatre-goers all over the world, one of the funniest—and certainly the most durable—of farcical comedies.

During the past dramatic season on New York's Great White Way, the cigar-smoking, cossided comic character was played with notable success by Mr. Jose Ferrer. As is the custom with most Broadway hits, the play is being taken on a one-night-to-one-week tour of those regions known affectionately to the profession as "the sticks."

Sadly enough, Montreal is hardly worthy of a better title; but fortunately, we are privileged to have with us, in the role of the masquerading undergraduate, none other than Mr. Allan Kearns. Mr. Kearns has been here before, to steal a phrase from J. B. Priestley. Though McGill students will not be familiar with his record as a star of old-time musical comedies, they will doubtless remember him as Newton Fuller in "George Washington Slept Here."

With this in mind, one would expect a highly humorous performance; Mr. Kearns does not disappoint. Rather less convincing as Lord Fancourt Babberly, his portrayal of the historic deception is notably well done. The voluminous satin skirt and the frilled pantaloons which he dons as Donna Lucia D'Alvarez ("Charley's aunt from Brazil where the nuts come from..."), give rise to howls of laughter from audience and cast alike. A fine comedian, Mr. Kearns makes the most of the cleverly planned situations. Whether flirting with the objects of his friends' affections, or fleeing without dignity from white-haired and mercenary suitors, he allows no time for the audience to relax from the rise of the curtain to its fall.

Miss Ethel Britton, who has been seen and applauded many times on this same stage, is both charming and convincing as Ela Delahay, long-lost love of "Babbs," the magnificent fraud. Miss Britton has shown such notable talent in such a variety of roles that we have come to expect a great deal of her every appearance. It is therefore to her considerable credit that she maintains her reputation with each performance.

Best of the varied accents in the play is that of Raymond Greenleaf, who plays the financially embarrassed father of the youthful inventor of the play's central scheme. Mr. Greenleaf's fine performance is indeed a feature of the capable supporting cast. Arthur Jarrett, villain of "Margin For Error" and "The Male Animal," and exasperating factotum of "George Washington Slept Here," plays the irascible Mr. Spettigue with considerable vehemence and noteworthy ability. Oliver Thorndike, as Charley (who owns the famous Aunt), is a typical Oxford student as Jack Chesney (the genius of the plot).

Betty Kelley is a personable and capable Kitty Verdun, Grace Carney an attractive Amy Spettigue. Mary Power provides her share of comedy as Mr. Spettigue's housekeeper. A special word must be reserved for Sydney Grant, whose Mr. Brassett is a finely polished and well-executed characterization.

Melvin Malen, McGill's gift to Frank McCoy, acquires himself very well indeed. Showing both ability and stage presence in large quantity, his brief appearance is a definite contribution to the continuity and unity of the play. Particularly to be noted is his exit line—"Those college men'll do anything!"

Technically, the play is well presented. The smooth rapidity with which moods change and episodes shift the attention reflect on both the director and the star. The timing is sharp and accurate, and the physical action is realistic and well matched to the dialogue. The three sets are tastefully designed and well blended into the play. Altogether, Mr. Kearns and company give a creditable presentation in the latest, though by no means the last, edition of a comedy that has long been theatrical history. —V.C.G.

A SOLDIER TO HIS SWEETHEART

Since believing and suffering
Are the seed and the fruit
Of loving,
The poignant whisper of the warm noon wind
Brings back the sweetness of your voice
And pain to me.
The sloping shadows of my tent's cool cone,
As I lie gazing,
Remind me of the tiny purple pools
Of laughter in your cheeks.
And I feel an aching fear that those smiles
May be for another.
The swinging regularity of marching feet
Makes me feel once more
The rhythmic cadence of your breathing
In my embrace.
Oh, may your love be mine alone,
I go to die for you.

—Western Gazette.

Boob—Did you hear about the fellow who
had a horse named Sara?
Another—No. What?
Boob—Sara Neighed in the Night.

—GATEWAY.

yoohooditties

BY YEHUDY

(To be read just before going to bed or during a lecture. For the death of any weak-of-heart reader the writer hereby renounces all responsibility.)

The night was everywhere, especially under the couch on which Lady Whathavya, curled about her thriller, now and then felt her skin stunner with reverberating shocks of fear. The deep shadows of the furniture filled the room in three dimensions, even four, as though you could run into them and hurt yourself, were you to venture to take a few steps. My Lady's eyes bulged in their sockets, and it was a puzzle what kept them from dropping out onto her book. The ancestral portraits on the walls stared at her with the frozen glance of the dead. (Were they really dead?) The elements of nature howled morbidly outside the medieval mansion that served as my Lady's sanctum. Far away, a distant clock hoarsely struck midnight—the hour which only the ghosts of those dead by murder may rightly call their own.

At long last, the lunatic criminal of the thriller carved out the heart of his fair victim and shoved it down her throat. Thus the chapter ended.

Lady Whathavya slammed shut the book and yawned horribly. She rang for the butler. In response to her call drifted into the room a twisted (living?) being, that somehow had been overlooked by death.

"Did your ladyship ring?" he wheezed.
"Yes, Sylvester, I would like to retire. Lead the way with the candle, please."

The procession meandered bedroomward. Passing by one of the huge windows, Lady Whathavya beheld the most horrid of creatures. He was a skeleton-like structure, tall as a tree and as branchy. He was garbed in an old, old tunic, for which he seemed to have been almost made to measure but not quite. The rain had soaked him through and through, and at every step he dragged, water oozed out of his feet, as if he had been a sponge. In a flash of lightning it appeared that one of his eyes was there. My Lady hustled past the window. Even her gardener frightened her that night. She smiled at her feminine pettiness. Yet seven different relatives of her had seen that very same gardener die at some time or another—mostly another.

Once in her room, she locked and double-locked all doors, windows, closets, chests, etc., etc., looked into every nook and corner, and assured herself that there was no living being there. But "can anyone lock out the dead?" her thriller had said.

Could anyone lock out the dead? The doubt floated in the pit of her mind as she made ready for bed. She kicked off her shoes, rolled down her stockings, dropped her skirt, unbuttoned her blouse, removed it, lifted her slip, etc., etc., and donned her nightgown. Swatting out the candle, she plunged into bed, and blanketed out the world. A stiff, profound silence reigned supreme. She had done it. She had locked out even the dead. The man who had written the thriller was only fooling. The dead were dead. They could never...

A shrill, sharp shriek pierced the night, and Lady Whathavya bounced out of bed.

(Here Yehudy, anxious to stimulate the reasoning powers of his readers and thereby elevate their standard of intelligence, offers them the opportunity to work out the solution to this hair-raising mystery for themselves. What made Lady Whathavya bounce out of bed? What horror lurked in the gloomy darkness of her bedroom? Why did she shriek? Could it be that the dead, after all... ahl but that would be telling! Check your answer with the correct one offered by the writer on page four, without letting the prof catch you.)

See page four for Yehudy's answer.

HYMN OF THE HALF-WAY PEOPLE

We are the golden boys not quite transmuted,
The cautious keepers of the meaningless mean,
Waiting until chances are computed,
And balancing in between.

Penguinians with the down and the sideways stare,
The hyphenated citizens, never sure,
The misty flatland-dwellers everywhere,
"And to the pure," we say, "all things are pure."

But pause to modify a dubious saying,
Insert a problematical "perhaps,"
Being Christians who have given over praying,
Abstainers with a modest taste for schnapps.

And purists with a liking for burlesque,
Though much distressed by the obvious extreme,
For utter nudity is too grotesque,
At any rate, we say, "so it would seem."

We dare do all that may become a man,
Agreed half-measures are alone becoming,
In sport we rather like an also-ran,
In music we are pleased by vague humming-drumming.

Having done all, we lie, rather than stand,
Our utmost being short of anything,
To cause dismay in Becunaland,
In politics we vote for Mr. King.

—Western Gazette.

THOU ART A GODDESS!

Oh! Lovely creature, beauty's consummation,
Most perfect artistry of all creation,
The liquid coolness of a mountain stream
Surpasses not thine eyes; no haunting dream
Creates a face so fair; no stars caress
More lustrous waves of midnight loveliness
Than those that frame that graceful throat of thine.

Less than thy lips the gods Elysian wine
Intoxicates. When they form greets the eyes,
All cares dissolve and earth seems paradise.
Thou art a goddess, worthy adoration,
Oh! Lovely creature, beauty's consummation.

—BRUNSWICKIAN.

Old Filings

(From the Daily, November 13, 1920.)

THE AIMS OF EDUCATION.

Nowadays the college student is faced with a great many problems that have a great deal to do with his way of thinking. There was a time when the average man at college was there for the purpose of receiving a liberal education in the old sense of the word—an education which would make of him what the word implies—"an intellectual freeman."

Today the insistent demand for the specialist has been reflected in the changed conditions obtained at our schools and colleges. The prime requisite nowadays is not that the student shall be trained to adapt himself to any set of circumstances that may arise, but that he shall be fitted for the profession or trade which he intends to take up. This is a state of affairs that springs directly from the new and changed conditions in our economic and industrial life, and it is only natural that modern education should have followed the line of the popular demand and to find that schools and colleges have shaped their curricula so that as much time as possible is given to the "essential" subjects which are required for the student's future life-work.

That this tendency however has led to a more narrow conception of the word "education" is undeniable. The aim and object of professors and teachers is no longer to give their pupils a thorough grounding in those broad principles of learning which form the foundation of all human knowledge. The result has been that our universities are turning out men who are proficient in everything save knowing how to learn—they are cunning craftsmen within their own sphere but beyond that they have no particular advantage over any of their associates possessed of the same degree of commonsense who have not had a college education.

Such a conception of the function of a college education must inevitably react to the prejudice of the university as a training ground for the nation in its march toward better things. The late war offered a splendid object-lesson of the disadvantages under which the specialist and the technician labored when confronted by a new and unfamiliar set of conditions. The methodic German mind schooled to perfection along the well-worn grooves of German industrial specialization was unable to respond to the demands made upon it by the cataclysm of war, and in the end the more adaptable mentality of the French and Anglo-Saxon won its inevitable victory.

It has long been the custom for Canadians to disparage their own educational institutions and to pretend that what is meant by the old schoolman's term "a sound education" was to be found only on the other side of the Atlantic. We have grown accustomed to the idea that "they do things better over there." A little reflection will show how shortsighted is this policy of self-deprecation. If Canada as a great nation is under the necessity of sending her sons outside of the Dominion for the purpose of education, we can never hope to realize that feeling of national consciousness which, we are told, is all that is required to make us a great nation.

In Canada education has undoubtedly suffered through a mistaken conception of the aim to which it should be directed. When the Canadian universities realize that by too great insistence upon the mercenary advantages to be gained from a college education they are deliberately guiding the nation into a cul de sac we may expect to see a tremendous revival of popularity for Canadian education. All that is required is a lead. Will it be given by McGill?

CARNegie TECH NIGHT WATCHMAN DOUBLES AS AN ARTIST'S MODEL

A night watchman, vaudeville performer, and artist's model, combined in one man. That sums up the varied activities of Rudy Liska, one of Carnegie Tech's regular night watchmen, who has had a colorful and varied career in both Europe and America.

Rudy is sixty now, and has been modeling for leading sculptors and artists for forty years. Since 1928 he has held down his present job as nightwatchman here at Carnegie Tech. Starting at 8.30, he makes the rounds of Machinery Hall and the Engineering Building, punching time clocks, checking windows and doors, and looking out for prowlers.

Rudy's ambition has been to be a model till sixty, with a physique good enough to inspire any artist. Some of the nation's leading artists and sculptors and several outstanding colleges and art schools have used Liska as a model. "John Watkins, whose painting, 'Suicide in Costume,' won the Carnegie International eight years ago,

is one of the many artists for whom Rudy has posed. Professor Bridgman, lecturer on anatomy; Tom Benton, mural painter; and Ted McKenzie, physical director at Temple and New York University and later sculptor, are others who have been inspired by Liska's magnificent physique.

Rudy says his hardest job was posing for the giant piece called "Steel" at the Philadelphia Sesqui-centennial, made for the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation. It shows two giant workmen supporting a third figure, which holds a steel rail aloft. The statue was to have been cast in bronze, but no company could make the casting required. Now the statue gathers dust in a box car in the J. and L. yards.

Bavaria claims Rudolph Liska as a native son. He was born there in 1882, in a little mountain village nestled close to the Swiss Alps. German lads of those days practiced weight-lifting quite as much as American boys play baseball. Modelling and strong man performances in vaudeville came naturally to young Rudy Liska. After traveling extensively in European vaudeville shows, he decided to come to America, the land of opportunity, to make his fortune as a professional model and vaudeville actor.

But the young immigrant could speak no English, and was unable to make the valuable connections that a model needs in order to get a good start. So he turned to the coal mines, mills, and farms to work as a laborer. Later, when he finally got his chance to model professionally, the powerful physique he acquired during his first hard years in America proved a tremendous asset.

Rudy still goes in for heavy exercising, lifting three hundred pound weights and tossing fifty pound hunks of lead like toys. He keeps up to date taking sun baths, and during the summer can be frequently seen on the lawn of Forbes Hall basking in old Sol's rays. Carnegie Larten.

"HANG HITLER TO NEAREST TREE" SAY BLOODTHIRSTY CO-EDS

"What to do with Hitler when the war is over?" was a question that seemed to stump the majority of students interviewed. Many had never thought about it, and evaded the issue by saying they would have to consider it.

The general opinion was, however, that "Der Fuehrer" should be gotten rid of in some manner. Mary Willson, III General, said that she would hang him from the nearest tree.

"He certainly should be exterminated in some manner, but I don't know exactly how," said Joyce Laing, President of the Women's Undergraduate Association. A student in III General, when questioned, said she would psychoanalyze him, and from the results deduce the reasons for his actions.

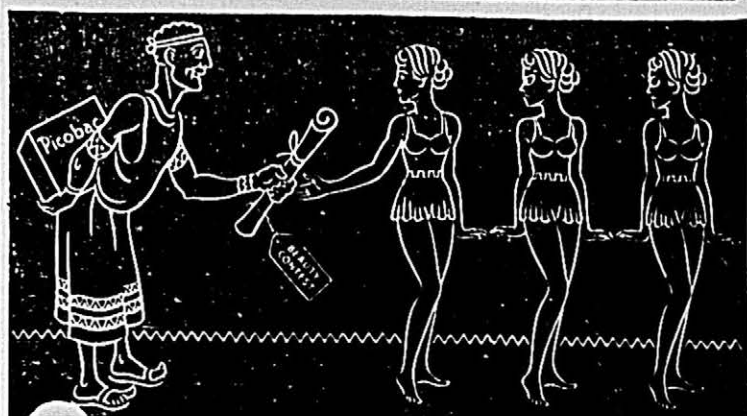
Margaret Scott, IV year Modern History, said she thought something drastic should be done, but that in all probability he would be treated as the Kaiser was after the last war, and be confined somewhere.

"I think he should be made to suffer as he has made others suffer," said Olga Williams, I Psychotherapy. "And," she added, "I'd see that he had plenty of hard work to do."

Bob Phillips, IV year, Modern History, stated that the problem cannot really be decided until the war is over and the true state of feeling among the German people is known. "If he is still a popular hero and is exterminated he might become a martyr and thus a focal point for the formation of a new revolutionary party." If, however, he is not a popular figure, he might be put out of the way without difficulty," he said.

—Varsity.

Minister: Do you know where little boys go when they smoke?
Garcon: Yeah, Up the alley!
—Silhouette.



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Exhibition Games to Be Played

Hockey, Basketball Leagues Banned—Intramural Stressed

At a meeting of the Intramural Athletic Council yesterday Mr. Hay Finlay disclosed that although intercollegiate athletics have been banned, exhibition games will be permitted between local teams in hockey and basketball. This announcement brought to a head the discussion which has been rife lately as to the participation of McGill in city and intercollegiate leagues.

At the meeting, Horace Greaves made an opening speech to the company representatives. He said that although touch rugby and softball had been a failure to date, it was expected that under the new organization all the indoor sports will get off to a good start.

COMPANY MANAGERS PICKED

Managers have been picked from each of the seven companies who will soon be presented to their company by the O.C. These men will keep in touch with the Athletic Council and with the faculty representatives of each company. It is their job to drum up the intercompany spirit and to pick men in each platoon to represent the various interplatoon sports. The sports lists are as follows: hockey, basketball, volleyball, swimming, badminton, squash, and indoor softball. In addition to the company representatives, managers have been chosen to represent Independents, C.O.T.C., and Macdonald College.

The hockey teams are to be organized in the same way as last year, the first and second team being chosen from each company. Since each company will not have the same number of hockey enthusiasts, the Independents will be distributed to equalize the companies. No team is expected from Macdonald College. Practices will be held from 12.30 to 1.30 on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, beginning today.

SCORING EQUALIZED.

The gymnasts are expected to organize themselves, and their participation in the point scoring system will be reckoned on an individual basis. Scoring for small companies will be equalized on a basis of a number of men. Basketball is to be organized by Mr. Van Wagner and will be both interplatoon and intercompany. The same applies to volleyball, which is directed by Mr. Em. Orlick.

R.V.C. Notices

SWIMMING

All co-eds interested in swimming are asked to present themselves at the Y.W.C.A., Dorchester St. every Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. starting November 6. Mrs. Kirk is to be the instructress and beginners are particularly welcomed. There will be a general meet to begin with, in which all are asked to participate with all races being novelty races and a great deal of fun for all. Further information can be obtained from Norma Burgess.

SQUASH

All co-eds anxious to get some energetic exercise into their already crowded schedule—are asked to try squash. It's fast, it's free, and it's fun—even for beginners, and it's something new for co-eds. All those interested should sign the lists in R.V.C. common room, and on the science notice board. Racquets are provided for beginners.

BADMINTON LOCKER KEYS.

Women students who plan to play badminton on Saturday evening should have lockers at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Mrs. Tyrell will be in her office from eleven to twelve o'clock Tuesday to Friday, and keys may be obtained from her at those hours for a deposit of 25c.

Sport Notices

HOCKEY

A practice will be held today, and every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from now on at the Forum 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. Any one interested is urged to turn out to represent his company.

Aggies Tackle Air Force At Molson Stadium Today

Macdonald Out For First Win Of Season

With both teams seeking their first win, the Macdonald Aggies take on the Air Force team in a battle for third place in the intra-mural football league at Molson's Stadium at 4.15 today.

The Airmen will be seeking to gain their first win in three starts and with their running star, Rapelle, back, their chances to send the Green and Gold back to St. Anne's with their fourth loss of the season have skyrocketed. The Aggies, after showing an improvement over their last year's form in the first game, were slaughtered by the Army team in the game on Saturday at St. Anne's.

BOTH DESPERATE

The Aggies will be playing this game with several of their regulars out of the lineup, but the Green and Gold are counting on fielding a fighting team that will give the Airforce a tussle. The Airmen are going into this game knowing that they must produce or else be put out of the running for the title which they held last year.

The intra-mural athletics council's decision to try and arrange another exhibition game between McGill and another team from Montreal, possibly the Bulldogs, will put every man on his toes because the form the players show in this game will count when the team is chosen. This added incentive makes this game look as if it will be one of the best of this season.

SUPPORT POOR

The support of football games this year has been very poor, the game at St. Anne's on Saturday outdrawing all the games held at the Stadium this year, excluding the exhibition game against Verdun. The game today promises to be one of the best games to be played at the Stadium this year including the futile attempts of the Bulldogs to enter the win column.

Another game which is attracting wide interest is the contest between the two top teams, the Army and the Navy. The Army, who are undefeated in three games, are favored to take this game because of their showing against the Aggies on Saturday.

ARMY STRONG

Boasting a powerful aerial offensive and a heavy, fast wing that showed its worth in the past when it out-charged the front line of the Air Force and the Aggies, the Army is favoured to take this crucial game. The Tars are basing their hopes on the mail-carrying ability of the star quarterback, Byington, and the punting of Sironach.

Macdonald	Air Force
Cameron.....flying wing	Scoble
McTeer.....half	Keay
Jenkins.....half	Wallace
Sevigny.....half	Rapelle
McQuaig.....quarter	Fitzpatrick
Goodwin.....snap	Leib
Lassard.....end	Colpitz
Steen.....end	Powles
Malevitch.....inside	Young
Robertson.....inside	Buellac
Petch.....middle	Benjamin
Heindpel.....middle	Goldsborough
Macdonald subs: Grant, Waterson, Godsun, Lloyd, Maxley, Pomeroy, Reid, Wilson, McMillan, Krassa, Anderson.	
Air Force subs: MacDonald, Carroll, Victor, Doscher, Thompson, Maron, Michael, Farlenger, Darragh.	

Birdie Fans Meet To Plan Coming Season

There will be a general meeting of the badminton club to be held tomorrow night in the R.V.C. Gym at 8 p.m. All coeds who wish to play and belong to this club during the season are requested to be present and turn out in a large number for this meeting, so that the plans can be drawn up. Beginners as well as those who are proficient at the game are urged to make an appearance, for the greater number of teams that can be formed greater will be the competition.

Anyone who has any ideas that might be of some help in the successful enterprises of this club, are requested to state them at this meeting. Tournaments will be held during the course of the year, and there is hope of seeing a great deal of competition amongst the various teams. Tomorrow night a Round Robin will be held and all those participating are asked to provide their own racquets, but birds will be supplied.

U. of Montreal Unable to Meet Red Tennis Team

Harriers Get Visas

Redmen to Run In Hanover Meet Saturday

The Triangle track meet at Hanover, New Hampshire, almost took place without the McGill relay team, due to red tape on the part of the immigration officials. Since most of the players are of military age, passports were refused by the authorities, who based their stand on article 000 of the statute... (censored)...

For a time it seemed of no avail. The team was doomed to remain in Montreal because it usually takes from two to three weeks to obtain a passport, and only one week remained before the track meet was to be held. So the lines started to buzz. General So and So called General X who in turn spoke to some high Canadian official and so on down the line until it reached the head of the immigration department. After much debating they reached the conclusion that the team would be allowed to attend the race after passports were issued. This will be done before the end of the week. The money angle however could not be sabotaged. Three dollars will have to be paid even though it is not to the liking of the team.

REDS TO RUN

And so the team is scheduled to run at Hanover, New Hampshire, despite the many difficulties it encountered. Rumor has it that they are in pretty good shape—as a matter of fact in very good shape. Those who have seen the team in action report that it is a sure winner.

The star, Glen Cowan, and also president of the student council, is said to have done the distance which is four and a half miles in 24 min. and 8 sec. The next in line is Joe Bernan, also a very fast runner. He has just returned to the scene of activities after a short absence caused by a faulty knee. It is expected that he will be able to take his place with the others in the team.

Training will conclude on Wednesday with a short, hard three-mile run around the mountain, after which the team will rest over the week-end for the meet at Dartmouth on Saturday.

Co-eds Add Interest To Badminton Meet

The mixed badminton which got under way Saturday last and saw a record turnout of 45, of which about a third were of the fair sex promises to have one of the most successful seasons in McGill history. As an added inducement to birdie fans the management expects to put on a weekly social get-together in the B.W. and F. room.

The intercompany league will start in the near future after badminton representatives of each company have been picked. It is expected that many of the men who participated in the mixed play will also turn out to represent their company.

Bridge Club Announces Results of Recent Games

North-South	
1. K. Hellstrom-E. Harding	60.4
2. T. Snell-D. Graham	55.5
3. H. Asselstine-R. Graham	54.9
4. W. Jeffries-M. Lafontaine	53.1
5. M. Morris-J. Dall	49.6
6. L. Cooke-W. Hewson	48.4
7. M. Escoffery-D. McCallum	46.1
8. G. Burke-G. Monarque	43.4
9. H. Brownrigg-S. Wilson	42.6
East-West	
1. B. Brennan-M. Malen	57.2
2. D. Patrick-B. Culver	55.9
3. J. McCort-M. Charton	53.8
4. J. Macaulay-D. Cambridge	53.4
5. P. Peter-K. Eadie	50.4
6. H. LeLond-C. Gubbins	48.9
7. N. Gigot-K. Oliver	45.1
8. W. Ridewood-R. Harris	44.4
9. G. McGowan-L. Laurin	39.2

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe,
Who had so many children she didn't know what to do.
Evidently!

QUEEN'S JOURNAL.

M.W.S.A.A. Hears Sport Managers

Representatives Talk on Intersection Athletics

The first semi-annual meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. took place yesterday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the R.V.C. common room. There was a fine turnout and everybody seemed to have enjoyed the informal speeches that the managers gave.

Pat Neilson, the president of the Athletic Association, opened the meeting by calling on Muriel Spencer to read last year's minutes. Before these were adopted, Lois Cochran resigned her position as hockey manager, and Nancy Taylor was elected to take her place. As there were no more corrections, the minutes were adopted.

FIGHTING SPIRIT PLUGGED.

Just before the managers gave their reports, the president gave the coeds a pep talk about taking part in all the different sports, and how much fun they would have if they got the college spirit into all the activities. These points were emphasized by Jean Mitchell, the section manager, later on in the program, who also asked the girls not to leave all the work to their representatives but to get out and play for the love of the game.

Each manager then added her bit by asking the girls to come to all the practices, and doing their best when it came to tournaments and all competitions. Seeing that hockey and skiing have not yet started, the respective managers gave an outline of future plans. There will be skiing classes as there were last year, on Mount Royal; and this year instead of having just one ski team, two will be chosen.

SWIMMING STARTS.

Swimming will start on November 6, in the Y.W.C.A. and every Thursday night from 7-8 after that, the girls will be able to splash around to their heart's content. There will be inter-section meets and later on a team will be picked to represent McGill in the Inter Collegiate Telegraphic Meet.

Miss Munroe was then asked to present the girls with their awards, and as some of the first year students did not know what the Strathcona Shield stood for, she told them that each year a small replica of the big shield was given to the most deserving girl of her year.

Dr. Roscoe honoured the meeting with her presence, and even with her heavy schedule she was able to remain and talk to the coeds and also have tea with them at the end of the meeting.

Acrobats Have Large Turnout

Comic Acts to Form Part of Proposed Program

According to reports from the gym, the acrobatic club has had one of the best turnouts in its short history. This club having been created to provide an opportunity for all those wishing to perfect themselves in this difficult art, many prospective and would be acrobats have presented themselves.

This year more emphasis is being laid on the purely technical background, with a minimum of physical training on the program. More than half are newcomers who are already very proficient. This will mean that less time will be spent in teaching and more in practising. All of last year's men are back and along with the new members promise a very efficient aggregate. Such well known schools as Westminster Trinity College and Gleebe Collegiate have contributed to the new crop, and if these new members live up to the reputation of their alma-maters, a smart and showy team can be expected.

CLUBBERS TEAM

This year the club will feature comical acts along with acrobatic features. One of the new features is the Indian club group which should prove interesting in any program it may take part in. This club hopes to act as a team, and even though there is little chance for any active competition with other teams there are hopes of putting on exhibitions, probably at military functions, and any display these boys might put on should be an asset to any such function.

The executive members of the team are helping out with the training of new recruits and the whole group has been divided into

Sports Today

FOOTBALL
Macdonald vs. Air Force at 4.15 p.m.

SOFTBALL
A vs. F at 4.00 p.m.
E vs. Ind. at 5.00 p.m.
A vs. A.F. 2 at 5.00 p.m.

TOUCH RUGBY
B vs. Ind. at 5.15 p.m.

Sports Tomorrow

SOFTBALL
E vs. D at 5.00 p.m.
C vs. Ind. 1 at 5.00 p.m.

TOUCH RUGBY
B vs. Ind. at 5.15 p.m.

sub-divisions with one of the older teammates acting in the capacity of instructor. Gym practices are to be held twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday. This schedule is to remain as such until any changes in the time table oblige the forming of a new one.

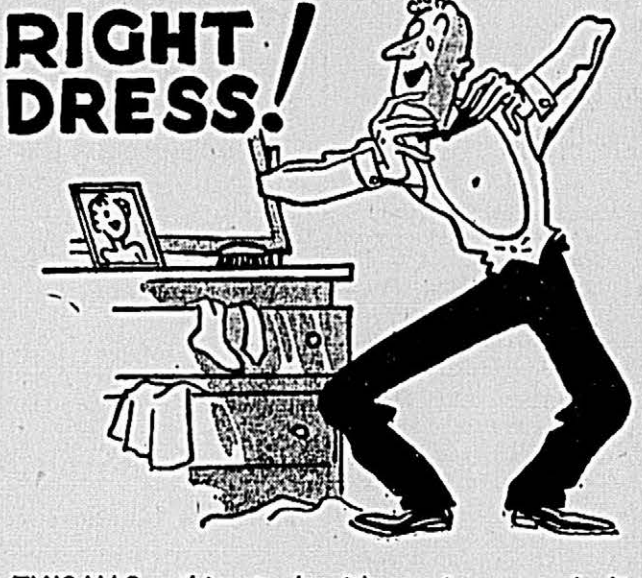
The executive body which is drawn from amongst the team consists of: Bill Weber—Captain; Terry Lestlie—Man.; John Simpson—Ass. Man.

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CLUBBERS TEAM

This year the club will feature comical acts along with acrobatic features. One of the new features is the Indian club group which should prove interesting in any program it may take part in. This club hopes to act as a team, and even though there is little chance for any active competition with other teams there are hopes of putting on exhibitions, probably at military functions, and any display these boys might put on should be an asset to any such function.

The executive members of the team are helping out with the training of new recruits and the whole group has been divided into

To Speak of Many Things

By ELIE ABEL

(Continued from Page One.)

stage action and tuncful without becoming maudlin.

Dr. Wallerstein's staging is imaginative, full of color and quietly effective. Whether we should thank his artistic conscience or the company's lean bankroll for having spared an extravaganza is not clear. The test will come when the refugee director goes to the Metropolitan later in the season. The conductor, Herman Adler, stands head and shoulders above the kind of musician at whom opera enthusiasts here wait for polite applause at curtain time. The singers: Kenneth Schon as Tomsy and Plutus; Glenn Darwin as Yelitzky; Edwina Eustis as the Countess; and Jenny Tourel, formerly of Montreal, as Lisa, are young, able and refreshingly enthusiastic. Not the least attractive feature of this production is that—despite Rosa Newmarch's clumsy translation—the libretto is in English.

Campus Clubs Divided Into Nine Groups

(Continued from Page One)

Science Group will be the Pre-Medical Society, CAMSI, McGill Electrical Club, A.I.Ch.E. (McGill Chapter), Osher Society, Mechanical Club and Phi Epsilon Alpha.

Bridge Club, Chess Club, Modern Dance Club, and Philatelic and Numismatic Club will band together to constitute a Pastime Group. Undergraduates Societies of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, Law, Commerce, Dentistry, Women's Union, Theology, Architecture, as well as the Graduate Students Faculty will all send representatives and form category nine.

Societies have been divided up by the Executive Council in an effort to secure close co-operation among all undergraduate bodies and to make the War Council more widely. The meeting will be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Union.

Arts Executive Calls Meeting

(Continued from Page One.)

The Art's Common Room. The Freshman Year will decide the fate of their executive at a meeting to be held at five o'clock in the Common Room.

"It is essential that a large attendance from the Second and First year students of the Art's Faculty attend the elections today for we must keep to the letter of our Constitution," said a member of the Executive at the Smoker last night.

Convocation Hears James

(Continued from Page One.)

In his address the principal stressed the gentle and tender spirit of Ursinus as compared with his more illustrious contemporary, Luther. "More nearly than most of his contemporaries, he realized that a man must be allowed to worship God in his own way, and he recognized that the strength of theological controversy is no measure of true religion." Dr. James then went on to discuss the role of colleges and universities as leaders. "Academic institutions have received benefactions and privileges in order that they might more effectively undertake the task that was placed upon their shoulders—the task of preserving the great heritage of knowledge that has come down to us, of training young men and women in such a way that they shall have 'an understanding heart' and wisely use the knowledge that they receive."

Dr. James then criticized the Universities and Colleges for having fallen down on the task of providing leadership for mankind, for still being enmeshed in the traditional and ancient concepts of the relations between man and society, "nor have we done much to reorganize the structure of world society in a fashion that will enable men to live together in peace and prosperity."

The principal closed his address with an appeal for a 'New Humanism.' "Let us," he stated, "out of loving familiarity with the great traditions of our inheritance, recognize those things that are essential to our salvation. Let us hold fast to them, come what may, since no man is worthy of his ideals who would sacrifice them to save himself. Then, with the resolution born of that decision, let us set out to mould society nearer to the pattern that our ideals dictate, so that they who come after us may reap the benefit of our labors."

Financial Reports

WOMEN'S UNION OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Balance Sheet as at June 30, 1941

ASSETS	
Cash in bank and on hand:	
Savings account	\$ 599.69
Current account	.05
On hand	2.57
	\$ 602.31
Investments—at cost:	
\$2,000.00 Dominion of Canada 4½% Bond, due November 1, 1959	\$2,176.25
\$1,000.00 Dominion of Canada 3½% Bond, due June 1, 1960	1,010.00
\$500.00 Dominion of Canada 3% Victory Loan Bond, due June 15, 1951	500.00
	\$3,686.25
Office furniture—at cost	\$ 55.08
Furnishings—at cost	\$ 126.43
Less—Amount contributed by McGill Women's Students Athletic Association	60.00
	\$ 121.51
	\$4,410.07
LIABILITIES	
Accumulated surplus:	
Balance—June 30th, 1940	\$3,855.69
Add:	
Adjustments in respect of prior year ..	\$ 15.12
Excess of income over expenditures for the year ended June 30, 1941	539.26
	\$ 554.38
	\$4,410.07
Approved:	
Margery Gaunt, president,	
..... treasurer.	

To the President,

Women's Union of McGill University.

I have made an examination of the Books of the Women's Union of McGill University for the Year ended June 30, 1941. I obtained confirmation of the Cash in Bank at June 30, 1941, and confirmed the existence of the Investments by inspection on October 10, 1941, at the Administration Offices of McGill University, Montreal, Que.

Edward Tighe, Chartered Accountant.

Montreal, Que., October 15, 1941.

Income and Expenditure Statement for the Year Ended June 30, 1941

INCOME	
McGill University fees collected from women undergraduates for the session 1940-1941	\$1,462.50
Fees collected from partial students for the session 1940-1941	2.50
Sale of tickets for Freshie Dinner	35.25
Sale of tickets for Buffet Supper	91.00
Sale of tickets for Spinsters' Spree	247.50
Interest on Dominion of Canada Bonds	122.50
Bank interest on Savings Account	2.57
	\$1,963.82
EXPENDITURES	
Grant to Royal Victoria College Historical Club	\$ 41.00
Grant to La Societe Francaise de McGill University	43.00
Grant to McGill Women's Medical Society	40.00
Grant to Women's Debating Union of Royal Victoria College	31.00
Grant to School of Graduate Nurses of McGill University	55.00
Grant to Science Women's Club	41.00
Grant to Royal Victoria College Glee Club	75.00
Grant to Common Room Committee	50.00
Grant to Senior Dinner Committee	100.00
Grant to Program Committee	50.00
Donation to "The Forge" Literary Magazine	10.00
Officers Photographs, framing, etc.	6.00
Class Pictures for Old McGill and Freshie Reception Committee	27.00
Expenses of Freshie Entertainment	136.82
Expenses of Buffet Supper	164.02
Expenses of Spinsters' Spree	287.63
Printing	14.31
Advertising	26.28
Subscription of Montreal Gazette	\$ 4.75
Subscription of Magazines	52.37
	\$712.
Donation of Banner to Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium	5.20
Gift to Miss Heasley	13.71
Expenses of Teas of Women's Union	15.47
Honorarium	100.00
Audit Fee	15.00
General expenses	20.00
	\$1,424.56
Excess of income over expenditures for the year transferred to accumulated surplus	539.26
	\$1,963.82

FORMER CRIME REPORTER, PAL OF GANGSTERS, IN H.A. OFFICE.

From the gun-ridden streets of Chicago's gangland to the pleasant surroundings of a publicity office in the basement of the Harvard Union is a long way to travel, but Harvard's new director of sports publicity, Arthur Wild, has evolved along just such an exciting trail of journalistic adventure.

Only eight years ago, Wild was covering the Capone murders in Chicago as the ace crime reporter of the Chicago Daily News. So great was his work that he was awarded the Colonel McCormick Prize in Journalism, and Wild became hailed as the greatest police court correspondent since Finley Peter Dunne of the New York Journal.

Interviewed yesterday afternoon in his luxuriously appointed quarters in the H. A. A. Wild told the story of how he decided to discard his exciting existence on the News for the comparatively quiet occupation of handling releases for Harvard.

"At first the crime game was the sort of thing that a young kid like I just loved," he explained "but after a while the unceasing round of slayings that was typical of Chicago at the time sickened and disillusioned me. I determined to start anew."

"The day I first realized the futility of crime reporting was on February 14, 1932. It was the fa-

mous St. Valentine's Day massacre by the Capone crowd. I was the first on the scene. I found some indications of the murderer's identity. "The murder itself was tough. The men's faces looked like hamburger."

"GET OUT OF TOWN"

"The next day I was warned by one of Capone's henchmen to get out of town. So I landed here." It was hard to believe that the reporter who had calmly defied the worst gangster of the decade was the same person as the debonair, quiet-speaking Arthur Wild across the desk of the H. A. A.

One would have thought of him as anything but an associate of underworld journalists, whose desire to obtain crime news has often led them to cultivating the friendship of prominent thieves and cutthroats merely to obtain the news.

Above medium height, his keen grey eyes playing carefully about the room, Wild gave the impression of tremendous vitality, held in check only by a correspondingly powerful calmness.

It is this restrained coolness which will be of great help to Wild in his new job, one which demands great activity. It is his vitality and levelness of purpose which also made Wild the man who really ran the Harvard grid team last fall.

Though he spent every afternoon on the practice field few bystanders noticed him, except to say "Oh, who's that fellow?" Yet Wild is Dick Harlow's closest adviser. Dick admits that it was Wild who by us-

ing his western connections, managed to get Michigan on the schedule last fall.

As publicity director, Wild hopes to assume coaching duties openly as Dick Harlow's most trusted adviser. Harlow has expressed unusual interest in a new defense of Wild's which he calls the "bottleneck secondary."

The ringing of a phone prevented the obtaining of additional disclosures concerning the revolution which is sure to hit the Crimson grid team next year.

THE CONTROVERSY CONCERNING CO-EDS AT COLLEGE

Cause we didn't come to college for to get knowledge, But to have fun while we're here. This ditty would seem the idea most campus males have when they repeatedly declare all the average co-eds comes to college for is to hook a man and enjoy doing it.

To enlighten our masculine colleagues as to what our intentions (designing and otherwise) really are, your scribe has made a survey of this year's women students. Contrary to campus opinion and male conceit, the girls are not so avidly interested in securing a bridegroom. To the question "Did you come to hook a man?" one young woman answered, "Not to hook a man, but to get away from one." Another said that she was seeking an education in order to hunt for a better type of man elsewhere. Still another girl from the Senior class declared that one thing she'd be sure of (after several Psych courses) was that when she did grasp him he wouldn't be a moron.

Comparatively few girls openly admitted that they themselves were looking for a husband, but they agreed that there was a minority on the campus with such designs. By far the majority of Alberta co-eds said that they came to Varsity to get not only an academic but a social education to enable them to be at ease in any situation. "We didn't come just to study," said some, "but for the contacts we are able to make with our professors, and the countless other things one imbibes in such an institution." "Man is definitely a side line," declared one per young thing; "and besides I think you could find your man for a lot less money somewhere else, and so does my dad."

Statistics say that the woman who doesn't go to Varsity has just as good a chance, if not better, as a graduate to make a successful marriage. Statistics also show that university men most frequently marry university women, which would infer that although the co-eds haven't a husband in mind, they often secure one.

Several women when asked why they came to college answered that obtaining one's degree is an escapist reaction to avoid the cold of the big wide world. They argued that this often leads to a post-graduate course—which is a comfortable incentive to any who are thinking of furthering their learning.

A few far-seeing souls maintained that a degree is useful in case your husband dies before you are old enough to claim a pension. They feel that money values at present are so unsettled that an education is a safe investment.

A small percentage, when asked why they chose to attend Varsity, raised questioning eyes, and said: "Why, I never thought about that before, but it's a point." Others declared they were following out their parents' wishes, and hoped to soon have a reason of their own for continuing the family's wishes.

A handful of girls stated that their sole object was a career with no time for activities, manlike or otherwise. Collectively, Alberta co-eds seem to be of a mind that it's the broadening influence which spurs them on to winning a degree. They realize that it's a man's world, and that more than ever women must be equipped to compete with men in all types of business.

The majority say that a student who devoted her year to the pre-occupations of man-hunting would in all probability fail her academic courses. The very fact that so few girls "flunk" out proves the point that the co-ed's aim is an all-around education. Besides, they hardly think that anyone would come and work that hard just to get a man.

Professor: "Er my dear, what's the meaning of this vase of flowers on the table today?"

Wife: "Meaning? Why today's your anniversary."

Professor: "Well, well, do let me know when yours is so I may do the same for you."

—Brunswickian.

Dangerous Assumptions

That the man on your left will give you the right of way.

That you are so important to your firm that they can't fire you.

That you always win in a card game.

That the judge will believe your story about having only three beers.

NOTICES

Items for this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office before 7 o'clock if they are to appear on the day following. They will be run in one issue only unless otherwise requested. No notices will be accepted over the phone.

Avukah

The McGill Chapter of Avukah will hold an initial supper meeting on Thursday, October 30th, promptly at 6 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke St. All new Mac Circle members are specially invited to this introductory meeting.

There will be a regular supper meeting of old Avukah members today at 6 p.m. (not 7, as previously stated). Mr. I. M. Konowitz, prominent educator, will address the group on Jewish Education in America.

Lost

A silver pin with an Air Observer's Wing design. Will the finder please leave it in Bill Gentlemen's office.

Lost

Will the person who mistakenly took a pair of cuba heeled rubbers from the ladies cloak room in Strathcona Hall last Friday during the meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, please return them to the cloak room.

Will the following students call at the Registrar's Office to complete registration for the Students' Directory. No alterations in address will be made after October 28.

Guthrie, David
Hale, Tom Reid
Haney, Marion
Hardie, George K.
Harkness, Andrew D.
Harris, Charles C.
Haviland, David
Hebert, Raymond
Heninger, Maurice K.
Henneman, Elwood
Herrick, John
Hilbchuk, Anna
Hilbchuk, Walter
Holder, Stewart P.
Holmes, John A.
Hunter, Douglas D.
Hyndman, Patrick D.
Ivanski, William
Jewett, Beverly L.
Jones, John Robert
Jones, Robert Arthur
Kagan, Able
Kalligan, W. Bernard
Kara, Anna
Kemball, Alfred Walter
Kerry, Colin William
Kolb, Robert W.
Kowalchuk, Steve T.
Lamoureux, Paul-Emile
Lampesis, Peter T.
Larochelle, John R.
Lavigne, Arthur
LeBel, Jean Eugene
Leckie, Frank P.
Leclerc, Jules
LeDuc, Claude B.
Levitin, Benjamin A.
Lin, Shu-chang
Lippert, Gerard G.
Livingstone, William R.
Lockhart, Donald D.

Will the gentleman with the 1940 Mercury, licence number 525 please install a dome light.

Wanted

A large second-hand Lab. coat. Pete Lefebvre.

S.C.M. NOTES.

Thursday: 1:00 p.m.—"God and the Philosophers," Study Group. Convenor: Agnes Ferencz. Conference Room. 1:15 p.m.—Executive Meeting—Committee Room.
Friday: 1:00 p.m.—Finance Committee: Murrey Cross, F. McNair, W. Lloyd Smith, John Edward, Gordon Stewart, Brenda Wilson.
Saturday: 1 to 2 p.m.—Cabinet Meeting. Strathcona Hall. (Note change.)

Pre-Medical Society

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society on Thursday, October 30th, in the Union Grill Room. Nominations may be handed in to any member of the executive or to a class representative at or before the meeting. The deadline for nominations will be during the meeting. The speaker at tomorrow's meeting will be Dr. Selye, Professor of Histology.

DEBUNKING ASTROLOGY

Armed with a fifty page report, a committee of the American Association of Scientific Workers, headed by Bart Jan Bok, associate professor of Astronomy, will throw down the gauntlet to the rapidly increasing tens of thousands of astrologers in this country today. This is the result of six months of exhaustive research by astronomers at Harvard.

Everybody does not know that astrology is the bunk, the report shows. At the news stands where Harvard men buy their magazines, in Harvard Square, you can buy thirteen different astrological periodicals in ten minutes. The Bos-

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

A—1st year B—2nd year Inc. Camp C—2nd year exc. Camp

Wednesday, October 29

"A" Company	
Syllabus	B C C A
Platoon	1 2 3 4
Period 1	L3 L2 D3 R3
Period 2	MR1 PT1 LA D3
"F" Company	
Syllabus	A A A
Platoon	26 27 28
Period 1	B1 B1 PT1
Period 2	FA1 FA1 FA1
Times of Parades	
"A" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri.	1400-1600 hrs.
"B" Coy.—Tues., Thurs.	1900-2200 hrs.
"C" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat.	0900-1055 hrs.
"D" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat.	1105-1300 hrs.
"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat.	1400-1700 hrs.
"F" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri.	1105-1300 hrs.
"G" Coy.—Mon., Thurs.	1900-2200 hrs.
	1400-1700 hrs.
Subjects and Code	
D—Drill	
FA—First Aid	
M—Marching	
R—Rifle	
P—Pistol	
B—Bayonet	
F—Fieldcraft	
REC—Reception	
PT—Physical Training	
ATR—Anti Tank Rifle	
RR—Rifle Range	
AA—Anti Aircraft	
L—Light Machine Gun	
G—Protection Against Gas	
MR—Map Reading	
FT—Fundamental Training	

Uniform is only to be worn on the days on which members of the battalion are called for parade.

H. S. L. BROWN, Capt. O. I/c M.R.T.B.

Law Students

TODAY

The following are expected to have their pictures taken today:

Clarke, B. F.
Clarke, G. F.
Gadbois, A. O.
Gould, A. H. G.
Kirkpatrick, J. G.
Martin, J. E.
McDougall, L. G.
Mills, A. V. L.
Moscovitch, M.
Norris, W. E.
Salmonovitz, M.
Seton, L. A.

Dentistry Students

TODAY

The following are expected to have their pictures taken today:

Abell, C. Douglas
Cano, Marco B.
Danforth, Albert L.
Haven, Gilman W.
Kalfas, Arthur
Pye, Albert E.
Rauch, Joseph
Redka, Henry R.
Hibbard, John E.

Medical Students

TOMORROW

The following are expected to have their pictures taken tomorrow:

Ayer, George P.
Bates, John P.
Battersby, Lawrence H.
Bauer, Donald de F.
Bentley, Dorothy C.
Bergeron, Lawrence M.
Birks, Richard S.
Breckenridge, Arnold
Brunton, Lauder
Buchan, Ronald F.
Buchanan, Arthur P.
Burke, Edward N.
Callahan, John J.
Campbell, Kenneth A.
Chaplin, Horace B.
Clark, Stephen D.
Cooperberg, Arthur
Cushing, Marjorie B.
Davies, William F. A.
Delaney, William L.
Donnelly, Thomas H. G.
Douglass, Alfred A.
Douglas, Wanda A.
Duncan, Hugh A.
Everett, Harry H.
Farrell, Hugh S.
Flitzpatrick, Eugene J.
Flint, Clare M.
Fulton, Alan P.
Gold, Allen

FRIDAY

The following are expected to have their pictures taken this Friday:

Gourlay, Robert H.
Graham, James H.
Graves, Horace B.
Guadagni, Neri P.
Harvey, Lyman B.
Hermann, John H.
Jamieson, Richard B.
Jacques, William E.
Kirkbride, Roy A.
Krauser, Webb G.
Lain, William A. R.
Lerman, Samuel I.
Levine, Robert M.
Levy, Edith P.
Lewis, Ross A.
Light, Wolfe
Lippert, Gerard G.
Locke, John C.
Lockwood, Thomas M.
McCall, M. Frances
McConnell, Frederick L.
McCooey, James F.
McDonald, Gerard F.
McDougall, Hector A.
Macintosh, Robert A.
Mackenzie, Malcolm B.
MacLellan, Charles L.
MacMillan, Francis A.
MacRae, Frank B.
Maloney, John H.

ton Herald Traveler and the Boston American both run columns on astrology.

Quoting an article in Time magazine last fall, Dr. Bok said that enough money is spent on astrology in the United States each year to finance the building of fifteen 200 inch telescopes, such as the one now being built at a cost of eight million dollars. This telescope will double the range of present instruments. "Money spent on astrology helps nobody," Dr. Bok pointed out.

Psychologists, Sociologists Agree
Gordon W. Allport '19, associate professor of Psychology, supported by the Executive Council of the Society for Psychological Study of Social Issues made the statement that there is not the slightest benefit from, or grounds for believing in astrology.

He further explained that in times of depression or war, when moral habits are weakened, belief in the occult increases. Pitirim A. Sorokin, professor of Sociology supported this view by declaring last night that in times of disintegration of society, like the present and

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS REVEALS TRUTH ABOUT LOWLY GRAPE

"Beulah, peel me a grape," is no longer a password of voluptuous Mae West.

The grape has come into its own. It wasn't discovered by campus horticulturalists, botanists or biologists, but by the U psychology department.

Why the psychology department should be fooling around with grapes no one knows, but some of the men intent on learning the functions of the mind decided that the sex appeal of the lowly grape had been hiding too long behind a printed label marked XXXX.

Tests conducted in applied psychology classes this week had students holding their noses, snapping their fingers from their respective proboscis and inhaling the grape juice as though it were mountain air.

Things went along well until half the class staggered up to the black board and drew pictures of Buck Rogers.

Professor F. G. Barker became suspicious as to the age of his apparatus, sniffed twice and decided that experiments on the sensitivity of nose and throat nerves should be confined to more tangible articles.

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Robert C. McMichael, K.C.
Frank B. Common, K.C.
Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.
Thomas R. Ker, K.C.
Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.